line. You must shoot after the word | though I will if you inform me that you

is not so difficult to hit glass balls in the

air as some people fancy. That kind of shooting, as performed in the shows, is

nothing but a fake. The ball is thrown

rom an old fashioned Bogardus trap, that

a certain point on the screen, and when the ball comes into line be lets her go.

s a brass shell filled with bird shot.

That kind of ammunition is made in large

quantities at the factories for these pho-

menal riflemen. Carver actually shot

bullets his first season, but it was unsafe,

and he adopted the shot cartridge finally.

would fire rifle bullets around as Buffalo

Bill pretends to do. He might kill some-body a mile off after smashing a glass bal

bird shot that scatters over a space of several feet. Any fair wing shot couldn't

help smashing the balls.—New York Sun.

Oriental love of brilliancy in decoration

first to apply gilding to book covers;

and the title of the book. By an ingenious

avrangement, consisting of a cord and

false bottom to the box, the book could,

by simply pulling on the cord, be made to

into full view of the visitor. The cases

were of cedar, ornamented with mother

In Persia the books are laid flat upon

shelves, fitted into niches in the library

ed to the ceiling. The titles are frequently

tooled upon the edges, a usage that is

Cadet Whittaker's Career.

After the trial Cadet Whittaker went

mber of a leading law firm of Charles

The Dancer's Knee Twist.

sends the average audience into ecstasies.

theatrical dancing academies, with others

in which the "steps" are exceedingly dif-

technical name, and for pantomime many

but not after. - Pall Mall Gazette

Antelopes in the Market.

from the Rockies."—Chicago Herald.

Tendency Toward Insanity.

boasted influences of modern education

and the so called progress are most fully realized. The whole fabric of education

and society is unsound, and this is proved

A true civilization advancing in wisdom must develop the ability to correct its own evils, but the civilization that we

have is drifting on, downward and help-

An old hearse is utilized as a peach in Jackson, Mich.

ass -Journal of Man.

Orleans Picayune.

of the collector. -The Bookmaker.

wall and shut in by rich hangings attach

of pearl and gilding

ndelphia Times,

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

ON AND AFTER Today the Springfield Datta Rereate will insert such "ads" as "Wants" "Lost," "For Rent," "For Sale," etc. in this solumn one time free, three times for twenty s, and six times for fifty cents. THE SPRINGFIELD PUB. CO.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl—To do cooking and general housework. German spreferred: perma nent situation: No. 30 North Factory street. 196b

WANTED-First class from molders. No strike. Steady employment. Cable road work. St. Louis Malleable Iron Co., St. Louis. Mo.

WANTED-A horse, a good roadster, young perfectly sound, suitable for a lady. No horse trader need apply. Call at 216 South WANTED—Situation by young lady as clerk or copyist. Reference given. Address 25 West Mulberry street.

WANTED-Local and canvassing agents it every town and city in the United States WANTED—Local and canvassing agents it every town and city in the United States to sell corsets and shoulder braces, electromegnetic spinel supporters. Our agents are making \$10 per day. Springfield Corset Company, southwest corner Pleasant street and Linden avenue, Springfield, O. 1921.

WANTED-Ladies to leave their orders with the Springfield Corset Co., southwest cor-ner of Pieasant street and Linden ave-nue, and have their corsets made to fit, secur-ing perfect form and untold comfort and dur-ability.

WANTED-A reliable man to represent our W nurseries in this section. Somethins permanent. Chas. H. Stuart & Co., nursery-men, Newark. New York, established 1852.

WANTED-Lady, active and intelligent, to represent, in her ownlocality, an old firm references required; permanent position and good salary. E. J. Johnson, Manager, 16 Bar-

WANTED—All kinds of clothes wringers to repair: called for and delivered; orders by mail promptly attended to, S. M. Miller, 164 West Main.

FORSALE.

POR SALE—Counters and fixtures for sale at John Wren's New York Dry Goods Store. 38 South Limestone street. Springfield, Ohio.

POR SALE—A very choice lot on John street.

No. of lot 33%; also a very desirable house and lot. No. 7 Farlow street. Lagonda avenue. The house contains five large rooms, with cistern and other improvements; in excellent condition and situated in the vicinity of he large manufactories. The above properly will be sold very cheap. Apply at No. 7 Farlow street. Lagonda avenue.

POR SALE-I am going to California and will sell my household goods at public auction and the control of the control of the control of the 91 South Mechanic street. 1944

FOR SALE—All the furniture contained in the Yellow Springs House will be sold at public anction. Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1887. commencing at 10 a m. sharp and continuing from day to day until all the goods are disposed of. This furniture was all purchased new about a year ago. Large part of it has never been used, and all of the latest designs. See big posters everywhere. Don't fall to attend the sale. Terms cash. B. A. Cassad, Yellow Springs, O. James Foley, auctioneer. 194mr

POR SALE—Second hand clothing house fur niture, and all such goods, bought and sold cheap for cash. Call and examine. at 97 east Main street. T. J. Bolen. FOR RENT.

POR RENT-Room. A very desirable, nicely furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, at 141 south Market street, one square from Arcade. Reference required Inquire on the premises, or of J. G. Clarke.

FOR RENT-Brick house of five rooms and summer kitchen on West Main street. Morris & Plummer, Commercial Building. 1940*

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Mr. Will S. Huffman arrived incoln, Neb., this morning. Mr. Smith Sullivan and Mr. Ed Wr

e spending the day in the country. There are to be several more excursion Niagara Falls and people want to go. Miss Lou Shroufe, of west Jefferson street, is visiting friends at Yellow Spring

this week. Mr. Wm. Moorman, of 33 west Jefferso street, left for Yellow Springs today, to risit friends.

Mr. Leftler King, of Hancock county, i in the city, the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. Q. King.

Mr. M. D. Levy, the old reliable clothier. left last night to buy his new goods for the oming fall and winter.

Mrs. C. A. Smith, of south Mechanic treet, went to Urbana this morning to attend the camp meeting.

Mr. T. A. Wick, who has been quite ill much improved and will soon be at at his place of business again. Among the arrivels at the Hygeia hote

Old Point Comfort on Tuesday last was diss Anna Foos of this city.

Mrs. M. M. Knipping, of 53 south Mar et street, will visit friends at Dayton or saturday and Sunday next.

Mrs. John Poundstone and son, Ramsey of Richmond, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Harry Burleigh, south Limestone street. A large excursion passed through from

andusky to Dayton last night. Another

ction went through this morning. The handsome new King building of Market street is expected to be under roo by next week, weather permitting. T. M. Gugenheim will take a short tri

to the lakes in a few days. He goes for his health and will be gone about ten days. J. B. Fellowes & Son are receiving their tock of fall and winter suitings and are busy preparing for a large trade the coming

Dr. I. H. Baldwin, of Yellow Springs and one of the proprietors of the new dem ocratic paper in Xenia, was in town this The Band of Hope will give an enter

tainment at Temperance hall next Tuesday. the object being to raise money to pay off the debt on the hall. Several car loads of people from points

assing through to see "Rome Unde Vero," at Cincinnati. Misses Carrie Meranda and Ella Hami on, of New Carlisle, were in the city for

Irbana camp-meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, of Springfield who have been visiting at the residence of Thomas M. Aspinall, returned home yes

short time yesterday on their way to the

WANTED—Twenty-five day boarders. Tick.

ets good for twenty-one meals. \$3. Meals.

20c. Lodging. Ec. Good Lunch. 15c. Everything in first-class style. Just opened to the
public. \$3 south Market street. Mrs. M. M.

cellent music. Though young in years the cadets are away up in music. - Piqua

> Joseph D. Miller, pension attorney, hi een very sick at his residence, on Race street, but is getting better, and hopes to be able to attend to business again in a few

Dr. Myers moved from Donnelsville t Springfield, Dr. Deam, formerly of Brandt, took his place at Donnelsville Dr. Gilbert, of New Carlisle, moved to

The Champaign county fair will be held the week of September 6. Whatever may be the merits of the exhibition, it is always a picnic to the young men of Springfield t

go there. Bertha, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Yates, who reside three mile east of New Moorefield, died on Thursday of cholera infantum. The funeral occurred at 1 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon. In

Miss Lula Cousins was made the recip ent of a handsome Cottage organ, this after noon, by her mother, Mrs. Mary Cousins of Winter street. Miss Lula was kept in

Wednesday evening, a nice serenade. But Mr. Merrill was quite I and when the Knights heard of it the serenade was ten orarily abandoned.

PURE

dwardsville: \$130.

Theodore Dolby to Nicholas G. ot in Edwardsville: \$142.50. roperty on Liberty street: \$2,000. ions, lot on west High street: \$475. Randolph Moore to Wm. K. Mumford, acres land in Pike township: \$4,500.

J. D. Moler to Charles Paynter, lot

McCreight heirs' addition: \$900. W. K. Duke to Edith Johnson, Sarah D. Bechtle to Mary F. Bechtle, lo n S. D. Bechtle's sub-division: \$400. John Burke to Sarah Pearson, one acre of land in Harmony tp.: \$300.

Peter Peters to Charles Warfield, one

cres of land in German tp.: \$2,300. Kate A. Hall to Eli Wilkinson, lot Dolly Varden: \$20. Mary F. Bechtle to Sarah D. Bechtle. quit-claims to lands in city and Springfield

Margaret Pringle et al. to Thomas Rowand et al. 23 10-100 acres land in Madi-son township: \$1,135. W. L. Houston to Emma C. Yeazell, lands in Champaign and Clark counties: \$1 W. L. Houston to F. B. Houston et al. lands in Champaign and Clark counties: \$1.

Jim Hill had his trial this afternoon "Jim Hill!" called the judge.
"Here!" and Jim walked out of the

"Jim. the Dayton work-house is nearly full, but there is room for one more. You will pay a fine of \$10 and go to the workhouse for ninety days."

Jim was crushed and Major Tyner will not relish it, as Jim was a good bill poster

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Nelie Ort, wife of the Rev. Melanchton Ort, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was received here application of diseases. She was about fifty-two years of age and was a most excellent and lovable woman. She was a sister of Mr. Charles E. Crooker and Mrs. Robert C. Woodward, of this city. of Dr. S. A. Ort, president of Wittenberg

The remains of Mrs. Ort will be brought Springheld for interment and will arrive

Christ, Sullivan, colored, Mrs. Jame Richardson's second son, entered John Bucher's house through a window, Tues day, at New Carlisle, and took a good sil-

off. He was suspicioned and arrested and put in the lockup, until Thursday morning, when he was left out on two hundred doilars bail. This is not his first attempt at larceny. A year ago he entered the Kinert tiated. Yesterday he confessed to the nanure pile and afterwards thrown in th

Dow Law Collections

Number remaining.

ASSESSMENTS COLLECTED ity of Springfield.....

terment at Ferneliff. ignorance of her mother's intentions till the organ was placed in the parlor.

Division 44, U. R., K. of P., had com eted arrangements last night to give Sit Knight Joseph Merrill, who was married

FULL WEIGHT CREAM MOST PERFECT MADE

Real Estate Transfers. E. E. McNally to Theodore Dolby, lot in

William C. Marshall to Lem F. Marshall Adelaide M. Delong to Patrick Fitzsim

nalf acre of land in Springfield tp.: \$175. Wm. Miller to Henry H. Baker, 5 71-100 icres of land in German tp.: \$656. Wm. Miller to Matthew Baker, 8 55-100

John S. Layton to Philip Markley, 11 acres land in Harmony township: \$6,500. Seymour Harrold to Darwin Pierce, quit-

al., lands in Champaign and Clark counties: \$1.

FOR NINETY DAYS.

lim Hill Gets This Dose for Stealing a Dos

ludge Young's court for the larceny of drugs, etc., from Frank Coblentz's drug store recently. He pleaded guilty to both charges in hopes of getting off with a light fine, so the city was not put to much expense in trying his case, for it went as fol-

"I understand you wish to plead guilty to oth charges," said the judge.
"Yes, sir," and Jim looked up anxiously

and worked faithfully for him

DEATH CLAIMED HER.

morrow (Saturday) morning at 6:55 clock. The funeral will occur some time on Sunday at the residence of Mr. Charles

Arrested for Burglary.

ver watch, which he damaged and traded residence and stole a small clock, some jew-elry and o her articles. He was at the time suspected but nothing could be substan-South Carolina bar, and is now junior

Auditor Serviss has just completed the following statement of Dow law collection under the August settlement with the count

\$15,612 45 Bicycle Meeting. A called meeting of the Springfield Wheelmen was held last night, but little ousiness of a public nature transacted. Mr. Charles R. Crain was voted in as a The club will make a run to Yellow springs tonight, leaving the Arcade at

'clock, promptly. About Your Uncle Jimmy In the police court this afternoon, a trial came up in which the testimony showed that the trouble resulted in some talk about Uncle Jimmy John or, and it raised the coof when the story was told. Ask about it if you want to enjoy a good, hearty

Rev. H. K. Fenner and family, of Louis ville, Ky., leave this evening for Urbana to spend Sunday with Rev. A. J. Imhoff, D.)., of the Lutheran church. A colored man who works for Mr. J. W.

Phillips had a suit of clothes valued at \$35 tolen from him last night.

Mollie White was station-housed thi afternoon for disorderly conduct. The Best Cometique A lady can use is a perfectly prepared ollet soap. Try Cashmere Bouquet.

apple cider vinegar, for pickling. It is ex-cellent. The list of centenarians includes

SHILOR'S COUGH and Consumption ntee. It cures Consumption. For pickling, send orders by teleph

or postal card to O. H. Neff, 146 Cilfton street, and get pure home-made apple cider

Harvest Excursions. The Burlington Route, C. B. & Q R. R. will sell on August 30, Sept. 20 and Oct. 11, harvest excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to principal points in Ne-braska, Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota. Limit, thirty days. Tickets and further information may be obtained of any C. B. Morton, general passenger and ticket agent Chicago, III.

Get O. H. Neff's pure apple eider vinegar

for pickling, at 146 Clifton street.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Rapid Rifle Chooting. "Shooting at the word is first rate pracon the Terms of the Vickstice. It trains the eye and the hand to work together and gets the forefinger into burg Surrender. following letter, dated New York, the habit of pressing the trigger at just Nov. 30, 1884, was addressed to Gen. the right moment. Grasp the rifle in the Kentucky manner or in Dr. Carver's Marcus J. Wright, agent of the war de-partment for the collection of Confederate bow, and keep the eye fixed upon the mark. If you can shoot with both eyes open so much the better. At the word secords, by whose permission it is printed from the original manuscript:
"DEAR GENERAL—Herewith I send you 'Fire" bring the butt to the shoulder quickly and raise the barrel until the ien. Pemberton's account of the surrenights are in line with the mark, pressing is 'copy,' and supposing you have what it has been copied from, I do not return it,

Fire! and before the counter finishes "A gentleman from Philadelphia sent counting three like the tick of a clock. me the same matter I return herewith With practice the rifle will come into position instantly, the eye will telegraph to last summer. I probably left the paper the foretinger that the aim is right and at Long Branch, but do not know certainly. All there is of importance in the the finger will press the trigger uncon-sciously. Men who practice this style of matter of the surrender of Vicksburg is shooting can do more accurate work at contained in the correspondence between the word than in taking deliberate aim, | Gen. Pemberton and moself. The fact is, and they will fire when the counter says | Gen. Pemberton, being a northern may commanding a southern army, was not at "Another good plan is to take a repeat-ing rifle—a Winchester, for example—and the same liberty to surrender an army that a man of southern birth would be. try to put as many shots as possible into. In adversity or defeat he became an obthe bull's eye as rapidly as the gun can be a southern man all over, and knew the fired. Try for accuracy first and rapidity garrison of Vicksburg had to surrender or by degrees. It is well to vary the mark and not shoot at a round black bull's eye be captured, and knew it was best to stop all the time. Fire at swinging balls, susfurther effusion of blood by surrendering pended bullets, white objects, things of He did all be could to bring about that rregular shape and neutral color, and then have somebody toss up balls or blocks of wood and shoot them on the wing. It "Pemberton is mistaken in several

points. It was Bowen that proposed that he and A. J. Smith should talk over the

matter of the surrender and submit their

but we were not willing to commit our tosses it easily and on just the same curve might propose. In a short time those offi-every time. The shooter draws a bend on cers returned. Bowen acted as spokes-a certain point on the screen, and when man. What he said was substantially this: The Confederate army was to be per More than that, these fake shooters don't use bullets. Here is one of the Wild West mitted to march out with the honors of war, carrying with them their arms, colstyle of Winchester cartridges. You see ors and field batteries. The national troops were then to march in and occupy the city, and retain the siege guns, small arms not in the hands of the men, all public property remaining. Of course I re jected the terms at once. I did agree however, before we separated to write Pemberton what terms I would give. The correspondence is public and speaks for itself. I held no council of war. Hostilities having censed, officers and men in the air. These wonderful feats of soon became acquainted with the reashooting glass balls from horseback with a rifle ball are actually performed with very freely about the meeting between Gen. Pemberton and myself, our corre-spondence, etc. But in no sense was it a council of war. I was very glad to give the garrison of Vicksburg the terms I did. It would be strange, indeed, if the had not left its mark upon the books of There was a cartel in existence at that time which requested either party to ex-change or parole all prisoners either at at least they were the preceptors of the Vicksburg or at a point on the James people of Europe in this branch of decorative art. Their books were held in soon thereafter as practicable. This an estimation that bordered upon veneration. They not only inclosed them in book cases with glass doors, but they put each book into an ornamental box, upon which was written the name of the author their feelings would make them less dan gerous foesduring the continuance of hos tilities, and better citizens after the war was over.

"I am very much obliged to you, genissue from its resting place and come out eral, for your courtesy in sending me these Very truly yours, "U. S. GRAST."

One source of sudden deaths is accidents but many events pass under the head of accidents which might have been forese still followed in some parts of the globe. Upon the floor of the Persian library stand and guarded against. Americans, particu-Upon the floor of the Persian library stand larly, are apt to take great risks; for ex-book chests, four feet in height, and in ample, in their eating, their clothing, their building, in crossing railway tracks, and in many other ways. No staging need ever fall, and it would not if proper care were taken in the choice of material and in construction. Think of the frightful to Buffalo and lectured in the small towns of western New York. He was list of deaths resulting from the use of oi poured upon a lighted fire to cause it to kindle more quickly! just then the person whom the public was hungry to see, and he took their quarters

and let them see him. He did not, however, make any great sum, for he did not like the business, and had a taste for better things. He went to Charleston to be a fatal break in the release. been suspected. The heart, perhaps, becomes unnaturally enlarged, or its tough muscular fiber turns to fat, and suddenly there is a mortal rupture. Or the enton. Personally he is slight in build, is brain, and the man drops dead in the of a quiet, inciture disposition and is not street, or at his business, or, more fortuso dark in color but that he is often misnately perhaps, in the midst of his family. taken for a pure Saxon. He does a good In other cases there may be a degenera deal of newspaper work, is a sharp and tion of the cerebral artery, and high vigorous writer, a close thinker, a devoted living, or a glass of wine, or an excitefriend of his race and is quite likely to be heard from in the world of affairs.—Phil-send the blood to the brain with a force too great for the weakened arterial walls one or more points, the outpoured blood presses against the nerve centers, and thus is cut off the necessary supply of Just as famous old songs take in the strange surroundings of a burlesque, so thus is cut off the necessar do well known dances. Thus, a sailor's nerve force to vital organs.

falls unconscious, and within a few days hornpipe is generally encored in panto-mime, and a spirited "Highland thing" dies We have not space to speak of other And so these dances are still taught in the causes somewhat similar, but in most o them the weakness of the link at which ficult and intricate. Each step has its to too continuous brain work, to excesses in eating and drinking, to passion, to worry. The weak spot being ascertained dancers merely learn a certain number of worry. them and subsequently work them into dances for themselves. There is a curious years, perhaps indefinitely by a carefully

twirl of the leg, known as the "knee twist," which every actor or actress in

the burlesone aims at mastering. The knee twist is like a figure in skating-it By the method adopted by Mr. C. V. may appear easy to do it before you try. Boys, the British physicist, glass rods are quickly drawn into very fine fibers by straw arrows shot from a cross bow. One end of the rod is attached to the arrow Two car loads of antelopes were disand the other is held in the fingers, the tributed among the commission houses on required temperature being given the cen 'This has been the greatest year for an-Glass is thus extended into fibers less than telopes we have ever known," said one merchant. "Men who send the animals to one-ten thousandth of an inch in diameter and quartz into threads below one hundred us say that the Rocky mountains have been swarming with them all winter. sandth of an inch in thickness-Two hunters who left Denver in Novemthe spider's web, and only one-twentieth ber have struck two herds of 10,000 each, and they followed them from range to as thick as the silk worm's fiber. process is also quite successful with augrange, until over £60 of the dainty animals ite, feldspar and other minerals, garnet fell before their ritles. Hunters up in the woody mountain district tell great stories when treated at a low temperature. At of antelope and buffalo hunts, but the bulk the reading of his recent most interesting of the antelopes sold in this market come paper concerning these fine fibers, Mr Boys exhibited to the London Physical of quite accurately weighing the millionth The tendency of modern civilization is a grain. - Arkansaw Traveler. toward insanity. It is increasing through-out Christendom, and far more where the

The latest racket is to get an artist friend to sketch his autograph on a three cent paim leaf fan. Sometimes three artists will do better than one, especially if the fan is a large sized affair.

Many good sportsmen shoot with both eyes open, and now the British volunteers are advised to do the same.

Biliousness and Sick Headache are cured How many men given to heavy labor to by the delightful preparation known as Tarrant's Seltzer Aperlent. There is not a through life with a kind of hitch in the backbone caused by wrenching at some nor from the lakes to the gulf that does not period in their younger days? Let all take keep a large stock of this old and valuable medic ne. A journey should never be un-dertaken without a bottle being carried in heed from the following letter: LYNDONVILLE, ORLEANS Co., N.Y., & March 3, 1886. \(\)
Some years ago, while loading sheep on one's valise. In fact, it ought to be in the houses of those who don't travel, for time

the railroad, I badly wrenched my back. I was confined to my bed for four weeks, beand experience have proved it to be one of the most valuable family remedies extant. The head office is in New York City.—New 1 g partially paralyzed. As I could get no react. I put on my spine three ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS from the small of my back up between my shoulders. From that day I began to get better, suffering less pain all the time. I put fresh plasters on every ten For lawn dresses, pillow shams and lace days, and in a month I was well and attending to my business. O. R. BENTLEY.

Of the age in the medical line is the liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactures only by the California Fig. Syrup company San Francisco, Cal. It is agreeable to the aste, acceptable to the stomach, harmle in its nature, painless, yet prompt an thorough in its action. For sale at Casper'

Hotspur Remarks. "The sun doth nourish agues," therefor n the summer months it is only a measur common prudence to guard against ma larious diseases, intermittent fevers, ague

and billious attacks. "Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chills were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of arressed and entirely anassed by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of that valuable medicine. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years and only found relief by its use."—Robert J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., III.

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views. Neither Pemberton nor I objected; August 79th to September 7, 1887. The Pennsylvania Lines west of Pitts the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway, and the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg Railroad, will sell excursion tickets to Columbus and return from ticket sta tions in Ohio from August 29th to Septem ber 2d, inclusive, at rate of one fare for round trip. These tickets will be good returning up to and including Saturday, Sep tember 3, 1887, by any regular train stop ping at their destination

Niagara Falls Excursion via the B A cheap excursion to Niagara Falls-tha Hos- is what the Bee Line will give to residenter on its Cincinnati division, Tuesday, Augus 23, 1887, at old-time, low excursion rates rank—most all the general officers—to the visit my headquarters with the hope of getting some news. I talked with them very freely about the meeting betting the company the train of the company the compa will be furnished for the accommodation trip rate to Niagara Falls from Springfield \$4. Rates to Toronto will be \$1 more, an Excursion train leaves Springfield at 5:13

Al hough children may be disinclined to think of it yet. we have had school on our mind for about three weeks now. Suits are in or coming and will be ready to open very soon. And when we open the School Suits, we'll talk about the important changes in our Boys' stock.

Overcoats seem a bit previous. May be you don't want 'em now, but a few short about something to keep the heat in. Then come here.

We are making some six or NO. 31 EAST MAIN STREET. seven new things in double breasted suits for young men. Regular beauties — dressy neat, and just as stylish as one could wish. Boys' Suits in Winter and

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The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. S. ELLLIOTT.
Secretary Board of Hospital Commissioners. The committee reserves the ri any or all bids. J. S. E. Secretary Board of Hospital Co

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